CRAB ORCHARD.

-"Christmas, Christmas, happy thme," Is past and gone. The record for the a few friends Thursday evening. year is closed forever. The New Year -Mr. Will Walden filled the pulpit dawns. Let us keep the leaves for the Sunday at the Christian church. New Year clean and pure.

the Curletian church on Theaday night. for \$2,000, The tree was handsomely decorated and . -Mr. Oken Slingars gave an elegant, everyone present seemed to be remem party Friday evening. Dancing was parbered with nice gifts from its heavily lad- ticipated in and a fine anpper served. ened branches.

-Those who are fond of "The Beautiwhen it snows."

-The young people of our town have -Thursday, St. John's day, the followmany anticipated festivities.

-Mr. Will Anderson, of Mossy Creek, Tress. many from attending.

visiting the family of Mr. J. H. Steph. that has visited every part of the land.

lege, spent the holidays with his father, night and 3 a. M. We know that he is ly a foot deep with mind, Ifon. D. B. Edmleton. Miss Katie Simp at home in the horom of his family. So -George Cravens sold 500; barrels of Lizzle Beazley. Miss Bettle Lawrence, to brag about it." If there is any chick- Moore, of Harrodeburg, at \$2.03 per bl l. day night. The bride is said to be an exof Preacheraville, is the guest of Miss en raiser who can explain why roosters delivered at Garrett's Station.—Wood- cellent lady while the groom is a splen-Bessle McGee. Miss Bettie Wright, of crow at night, it is now in order for him lord Sun. Brodhead, is spending a few days with to do so. Mr. Payne's family. Mesers. John, Joe -Miss Ada Fox, of Eton, O, is the the beginning of the season up to the and Will Brooks were welcome visitors guest of her sister, Mrs. Jake Joseph. close of business Saturday was 6,722, 686 and Miss Mollie. Dr. Fain and family, of Owsley. Mr. Ernest Brown returned 697,430 the year before. of Dripping Springs, has rented rooms of rents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Brown. Mr. er may be figured at \$100 at the home is in business. The bride is the last sin-

Christmas at the Keeley.

from a friend of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, who is now solourning at Crab Orchard Springs, he adds:

Oa Christmas Eve, a huge evergreen tree, from the forests of Mt. Lehanon was planted in the large and commodione parlors of the hotel, thiped, all over with bright lights and anowy drapery, and on useful presents, appropriate to the condi- hupt. tion, from the humblest employe of the hotel, to the beautiful and bright eyed ha, Neh., committed suicide by freezing ladies who graced, the feetive occasion, himself to death in his ice box. not forgetting the gentleman who are now "habitating" this famous resort, for their own, and "their country's good." On the day of the "Nativity," that king of hotel managers and prince of good fellows, Mr. Gns Holmann, spread a ban. quet in the spacious dining hall that Luculins, in his marble palaces of Rome, never dreamed of; and as conrec succeed ed course, he would have wished with and went visiting. The result was her Heliogabaus, that his neck was a "Stadia" long, that he might the more enjoy the tables - for, with the exception of humming bird brains, every delicacy and luxury this continent affords was spread be fore us in lavish probasion.

-W. R. Smith's College, Lexington; Ky., is where clerks, farmer boys, and others have invested \$90 for tuition and board for an education and are getting \$100 and over a month now. This is a responsible college. Special attention given to seenring situations for gradnates. Write for circulars to Prof W. R. Smith, Lexington Ky.

-Louisville suffered a disastrons fire Friday aight. The large wholesale houses of Stucky, Brent & Co., and J. H. Quash & Co, on Main street were totally destroyed, while J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co. suffered \$157,785 loss, Numerous other thms suffered more or less severely, the total loss being estimated at \$383,935, pretty well covered with in-

-The Deleyan House, the popular hotel of Albany, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, loss \$500,000. There were many narrow escapes.

-The noted Cliff House at San Fran-

cleco burned. Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

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A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajohario, N. Y., says that he always keeys Dr. King's New Discovery In the house and his family would not be without it, If procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggest, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has with the latter of the latter

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Miss Alberta Anderson entertained

-Mrs. Clayton Arnold has thought Mr.

All enjoyed the evening immensely.

-The lawyers have received the dockful" are certainly more than gratified et for the January term of the court of with this "White Christmas," but my appeals. Hon. A. Adams, clerk, is an heart goes out for suffering, helpluss hu- excellent officer, prompt in the discharge 200 pound hogs at 3 60. manlty, and f pray-"God pity the poor of his fluties and kind and courteous to the members of the bar.

had a quiet but pleasant Christmas as ing officers were elected and installed at there have been several charming vial- Lancaster Lodge, No. 101, A. Y. M. for at Lexing on and owned by J. I. Case, hereafter do business in partnership. ters in our midst during the holidays, the ensuing year: Wm. Herndon, W. The severity of the weather prevented M; Dock Walker, S. W; J. Joseph, J. W; W. B. Mason, Sec'y; R. Kinnalrd,

Tenn., filled the pulpit in the Baptlet -All that can be done is to keep up church Sunday. Quite a large gathering roaring fires and shiver until the power of delegates and friends of the Baptist of Boreas is exhausted. The only con- will lower her mark next geason, but gentleman. brethren was expected to attend the dla. solstion we have is the fact that the that she is not the recer either Nancy trict association of the Baptist church weather will not be likely to tempt the Hauks or Alix is. here on Saturday and Sunday, but the fruit buds, to be killed by the early Inclemency of the weather prevented frosts. It is a good time for the exercise 2:10 or hetter, two of which are two--Miss Mary Dudderar, of Stanford, is the poor at this cold and inclement spell of 2:10 or better.

aut guest of Miss Rena Stapp. Mrs. J. well be dispensed with. They all crow now used on a buggy. E. Carson entertained a number of in different keys; one venerable old many other good things of the season, ter would be a much more popular bird 2:07, went a mile in 2:08. Miss Bessie played the hostess very grace. if he could only be induced to feel that -The \$10,000 Spreekles Handican at

Ward's property, Jan. 1st. Mrs Philips, of Chicago, spent Xmas with his pa- the expense of training a trotter or pac- make their home in Nashville, where he Mr. John Buchanan and moved to them. Howard Bruce, of Danville, is visiting track or double that amount on the camhis consin, Miss Mabel Royston. Miss paign. Mary Miller is visiting in Lawrenceburg. - Emperor Wilkes, 2;201, bay stallion, days in Marksbury. Mr. Wade Bush lot Anna, hy l'ilot Jr, has been, sold by spent the holidays with his parents, Dr. O. H. Chenault, Richmond, Ky., to Geo. and Mrs. Bush. Mr. Charley Anderson W. Leavitt, Boston, for \$5,000. gave a dance at the hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. Kee Kinnaird, of Middlesboro, is visiting relatives here.

-A party of hunters from Breesh, Col it was hing, costly and handsome and orado, killed 702 rabbitts in one day's

-Paul Schatt, a saloon keeper at Oma-

-Mrs. Pauline Castleman, of Louisville, rolled on her five weeks old child while asleep and mashed it to death.

-A post mortem examination of John Kline, who dropped dead at Springfield, O., showed that a part of his heart had turned to stone.

-Mrs. Dora Williams, of Rome, Ga. ocked her three children in her home honse and all the children were burned.

-The number of failures reported by necture and ambrosias that loaded our Dun's Agency during the year up to the close of husiness yesterday was 11 292 against 15, 242 last year, with liabilities of \$163,238,404, as compared with \$346,-79,889 last year. During 1894 there were 598 bank anapensions.

-Hon. John W. Foster, the wellknown American diplomatist, has been called upon by the Chinese government to assist the Chinese commissioners in the peace negotiations with Japan. Mr. Foster has accepted the mission and will start to Japan within a lew days.

-The weather bureau says that in 1893 about 5,000 lives were lost and \$10,000, odo of property destroyed in consequence

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

the name "McCreary Guards."

-George Royse, a farmer of Madison county, was struck by a passeuger train near Riverside, and instantly killed. Many think he was murdered and robbed, but the coroner's jury decided oth-

-The scaffold on which William Taylor, the negro murderer of David Doty, will be executed is being erected in the jail yard at at Richmoud. It is arrang-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Joe l'atchen has won over \$13,000 this year.

-George Baker hought in Pulaski last week 12 2 and 3 year-old cattle at 21c.

-The Paris Kentuckian reports sales last week. -There was a unlon Christmes true at Dick Burnside's place on Danville Ave. of 98 cattle 1,428 to 1,521 pounds at 1]c. duce in the 2:15 list and 51 in the 2:30 burg, on the 26th.

or better in 1894, Oakland Baron 2:144 being the featest.

-Wm Moreland hought of J. F. Cael, J. F. Gover and and H. T. Bush a lot of

Stevenson Bros., of Philadelphia, his V. Sizemore on Christmas day. mare, Grannette, 2:241, for \$1,060.

-The celebrated stallion Phallas, bred died at Racine, Wis., Thursday night.

-The Cumberland Park Club of Nash beginning April 1st. Over \$50,000 will be hung up.

-Fifty-time pacers have records of of charity in providing for the wants of year olds, while 33 trotters have records

-Crit Davis drove and lost his first ens. Miss Mattle Sullivan, of Mt. Ster. - There are at least a dozon crowing race in 1867, using a sulky weighing 180 ling, will be for a few weeks, the pleas- roosters on Richmond street that could pounds, with large aprings, the same as

-Alix tried to lower her record of friends on Thursday. Her table groaned Shanghai furnishing the bass for the 2:03] at Los Angeles, California, but under a 35 pound turkey, together with whole broad. It is said that "the roos could do no better than 2:05. Directly.

there is no real, vital necessity for his San Francisco was won by r. Col. Jack dead as a result of the rencounter. fully.

-John Edmiston, of Georgetown Col- reporting his whereahouts between mid- Chinn's colt Lissak. The track was near-

son, of Lancaster, has been visiting Miss are we, but we do not get up in the night corn Monday to Gray Bros., for D. L. -The total movement of cotton since

to their mother and sister, Mrs. Brooks Mrs. Mat Hopper is visiting Mrs. Ellen bales, against 5,366,967 last year and 4-Garrard, will take possession of Mrs. to Louisville Sunday. Mr. J R. Brown, -An experienced race horse man says

Miss Della Hinghes is spending a few eight years old, by William L., dam Pi--Tue Richmond Register says that J

W. Bales bought in Chicago for Hume & Co., 414 A 1 cattle for slop. Bales also shipped to Baltimore 225 Cattle, 1,500 pounds average, bought in the county at

-M. J. Farris bought of John Tewmey his farm of 200 acres, well improved, on the Perryville pike, at \$82,50. Farris & Whitley bought of James Slaughter 40 shoats, 90 pounds average at 31. - Advo-

-A single ranch in Wyoming is six times as hig as Rhode Island. Its dimentions are 75 by 100 miles, and it is stocked with 2,000 horses, 15,000 cattle and 130,090 sheep. The is ex-Senator Warren.

- Henry Kenney, of Hartford, Conn., in his will stated that \$3 per week of his fortune should go for the maintenance of his horse that he shad driven for years, and that under no circumstances should he be made to work.

This is the way it used to he. Girls can knit, And gilrs can spin

And girls can play croquet,

But they can not strike matches On the seats of their pantsies, Brc case they're not built that way. The revised edition by Puck is as fol-

The bluomer girls who ride the bike Can now include in smoking, too ince they at last a match can strike The same way that their brothers do.

-The whole face of the earth is sick of atmospheric disturbances. During lied over with a pale cast of snow. The named Kolin had conspired to incarcer-1894 such disturbances have been less grass pastures have turned to an invisifrequent, and not more than 40 or 50 ble green and the corn; fields are shocked Lakeland. prople have lost their lives on account at their own whiteness .- Louisville

long and 10 feet high, has been found till further notice. The election of officers -A new company of State guards at near Sionx Falis, S. Dak. One of the Sunday resulted: For president, W. II Frankfort has honored itself by adopting teeth taken to Sioux Falls is 111 Inches Higgins vice-president, Miss Nannie long and five inches across.

-Bob Ingersoll once said that he wouldn't believe there was a hell until There were five entries for president, W. Missouri went republican, and now the F. McClary, W. H. Shanks, James and J. Iola (Mo.) Register demands that he re deem his pledges.

-In four years 26,000 men and women have taken their lives in France.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumalisiu; his stomach was disordered, his liver was allected to an alarm-

was disordered, his liver was allected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three boiles of Electric Bitters are on his leg of eight years' stands ing. Wed three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of flucklen's Arnica Salve and hd leg is sound and well' John Speaker, Catawhis on, had five large fever acres on his leg; doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of flucklen's Arnica Salve and hd leg is sound and well' John Speaker, Catawhis on, had five large fever acres on his leg; doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric fluctions and last accounts and it was still a an alast accounts and it was still a sound in the main one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. R. J. Penny, druggest.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-W. Il. Mershon, a widower and Mrs-Clista Skidmore, were married last week' -Will C. Davis, Jr., and Miss Julia Miller, both of Somerset, were married

-M. D. McKenzie and Miss Viols -Simmons, 2:28, Itas six of his pro- Gooch were united for life; at Waynes-

-Etisha Kingsley, aged 92, and Mrs. -Sixty-flvg 2 year-olds went in 2:30 Julis Howes, 70, were married Christ mas at North Adams Mass.

-Arch Francis and Miss Meele Horton O took each other for hetter or worse last week at Point Plessant church.

-Wim. Sinliey, 21, and Miss Annie E -Abe Coleman, of Mercer, sold to Stephens, 19, were married by Rev. A

-Logan Walls and Miss Maggle Gooch gave each other a Christmas gift and will

-I'resident Cleveland's Christmas gift to his wife was a pair of seide combe, ville will hold a 24 day running meeting each having 14 diamonds glittering in it. -W. H. Pepples and Mlss Amelia Qutemus drove to Elder J. G. Livington's -Budd Duble says that Fantasy, 2:06, on the 26th and were made one by that

> -Mr. George W. Clark and Mrs. Serah Iehmael, aged 72 years each, and both twice married before, entered into the third venture lu Nicholas county Christmas Jay.

> -Mies May Ella King, the pretty daughter of Mr. W. H. King, formerly of this county, but now of Winchester, was married in Jeffersonville to Mr. Barry

Ibing, a merchant of Milwankee, Wis. -Alexander Williamson and William Perry, of Coalburg, Ala., loved the same girl and decided to settle their claims to her hand by fighting it out. They fought, but neither will get her. They are both

-Joseph F. Baker and Miss Dalsy Carey, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Fannie Oarey, of Kingsville, were married at the Christian church at that place Wednesdid young business man.

-At Mr. E. I'. Woods' on the 26th, Miss Laila Hays and Mr. J. L. Crady were bound in wedlock's holy chains by Ray, A. V. Sizemore. They took the train the same day and after a visit to the groom's relatives in Kentucky, will gle danglifer of Mis. Pauline Hays and is a very excellent young lady, besides being a very pretty one.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

ville closed with 30 additions to the Bap tiet church.

-Bro. J. If, Julian has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Pleasureville church. - Western Recorder.

-The World's W. C. T. U. has decid. ed to present a polygiót petition to the United States government against the legalization of the liquor treffic.

-The First Baptist church of Chattanocga, Tenn. was destroyed by thro Sunday morning. It was the handsomest structure in the city, and cost \$100,000.

-The Bible Society Record states that the combined circulation of the American, the British and the Foreign Bible Societies has passed the 200,000,000 mark. -Dr. B Carradine, who stirred up the

natives here with his emotional religion, will begin a meeting at London, on the 8th. Rev. Pickett will lead the singing.

-A Los Angeles preacher prayed that a certalu young lady of his church might be cleaneed from sin and the next day she brought suit against him for \$25,000

#Eid. C. K. Marshall, who was pastor of the Lancaster Christian church 20 years ago, since which time he has had a pastorate in Baltimore, has been called to the Harrodsburg church at a salary of \$1,5.0 a year and parsonage, and has ac

-key, G. H. Means, of the Methodist church South, at Covington, has sued a Gestnan paper there for \$25,000 dama g a for an alleged libelous publication charging that Means and an ex-priest are the latter's wife in the asylum at

-The Christian Endeavor will hereaf ter hold its meetings at the Christian -The skeleton of a mammoth, 40 feet church, each Sun lay afteruoon at 3:30 Baughman; treasurer, Miss Annie Alcorn; secretary, Miss Annie McKinney. L. Beazley, but Mr. Higgins beat them just as easy as he could have double the

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Mr. tra. P. Wetmure, a prominent real estate man, Say Angelo, Texas, has used Cnamberlain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhua Remedy in his lamily for several years as occasion required, and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect are for our baby when froubled with colle or dynd lery. I now leel that my outlit is not complete without a bottle of this Remedy at home or on a tyle away from home." or on a trip away from home."

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1895

THE last page has been written and the book is sealed! The old year is dead! Its joys and Its sorrows; Its hopes and its fears; its successes and its failures; its reslizations and its disappointments, are burled in the past, to be recalled to memory with pain or pleasures as the events affected. To us, who remember with tenderest love, the dear old father and mother, who never failed to gather their children about them on the eve of the dying year, the season is one of sollowed time and we hear again in fancy.

And now my soul another year Of thy short life is past; I can not long continue here And this may be my last.

Belold, another year begins! Set out afresh for heaven; Seek pardon for thy former sina, In Christ so freely glvsn.

Years have sped by since they sang it last; their youngest child has been a their shapsly persons. American Beauty father two years and more, while gray halrs are coming thick and fast to the oldest, but none of that little family can ever forget those sweet occasions nor fail to think of them as each recurring period hastens its coming.

This is a good time to take a mental as well as a business inventory. We do not put much faith in New Year resolutions as a general thing, because so many resolve and re-resolve and die the clear of pitfalls and other sins which do ling stnmp in his canvass for the governso easily besst us. Let us all examine orship? It will be very easy for him to ourselves and find out if we are living make the masses believe that there has up to our advantages or fulfilling our been mismanagement, even if he does manifest destiny, and above all try to be not succeed in his own mind in convicttrue to onrselves, and then we can be ing the party in power of greater offen-

ble possibilities. Let us improve each next republican nominee for vice-presishining hour and be better men and wo- dent. We should like to see him honcomes this year or some other, we will chances are very remotely remote. not go like the galley slave scourged to his dangeon.

that those who love us and those who over the State by papers and politician, hate may realize a full frultion of their must be as gratifying to him, as to his hopes, we enter upon the duties of an- friends. No man stands higher than the other year with a stout heart and firm model governor and the model Congressdetermination to hew to the line, never man in the estimation of patriotic Kenextenuating nor setting down aught in tuckians and none is better entitled to

May God be with us all and the devil not even get the hindermost.

Col. Barckinnings's lecture tour lanot proving a bonanza to his depleted pocket ation, got entangled in the melee, which worse. was of a most asneational nature for a while. The colonel expostulated, Desha swore and Mrs. Breckinridge thinking set Paragon, treats the talk about his an assault was being made on her husband rushed to the scene. Order was finally restored and the colonel, half an hour late, appeared behind the footlights and as suave as if nothing had happened. A suit sgainst the constables' securities for \$10,000 has been filed and Col. Breckinridge is to prosecute it. The Opera House management claims that it paid the colonel to lecture and the receipts could not be seized for his debts.

THOSE who believe that a fstality hangs about the figures 13 will have fresh cause to narse their superstition in the following: Lonesome Valley viaduct on the K., C. G. and L. was begun on the 13th month. It fell on the 13th of a month brave, it is also the land of the freeze and and killed a man and since ther man af the home of the blizzard. ter man has been killed till last week the fatal 13 was reached. We do not take much stock in the superstition, but at Cincinnati has forced bread down to 3 liver a telegram to Ross warning him all the same we are rather inclined to think that that viaduct is a good place to stay away from.

It takes very little to make some pecple happy. For instance there was C. J. Christie, of Kallsfell, Mont. Standing with a rope about neck and with the black cap ready to be drawn over his face, he exclaimed, "I am the happiest man on earth. Let her go." There was one Henry Williams got 10 years for a dull thud, a convulsive twitching of a "raising" a \$2 bill to \$20. pendant form and the soul of the murderer had taken its place in hell, to an- ter require \$2,000 bonds of its conducswer for his crime and attone for the lie tirs. They have been "knocking down" that dled on his lips.

OLD BOREAS' breath has left its blight South. A winding sheet of snow stretches across the country, while the mercury lower than it has since any record has ernor. been kept lu Florida, going to 14 at Jack sonville. The orange and vegstable crops are rained. It is estimated that fully 2,-000,000 boxes of oranges are still on the trees and it is said that they have been frozen either wholly or in part. At Atlanta, where it is said an andience once got up en masse and wont out of the heatre n which the divins Fatti was singing to see the unusual spectacle of a snow storm, they not only have had and two sons and killed himself at Bursnow, but a temperature within 4 of zero. Suffering among humans and brutes has been very great and many cases of freezlng to death are reported.

LOOKING back on the year that is past and gone, we discover that it wasn't such a bad old year after all. True, times were pretty hard and money scarce, but there was plenty for all who worked and the emn thought and retrospection. Many farmer, who would not sell his cattle for years have gone by since one of those the price could do like Col. Hill-eat blessed family reunions were held; the 'em. The year was singularly free from They are now worth \$1,000 each. volces of that loving mother and indu!- epidemics, pestilences, cyclones and torgent father have long been stilled in nadoes, though very productive of bank death, but there comes from the echo- and business failures. Those who lostless past sweetest memories of that ha!- however, were those best able to stand Miss It and faw will know they ever flved a the prayers that were said and songs hundred years to come. Let us therethat were sung. A favorite hymn for fore take things as they come with as the occasion, and a most appropriate one, good grace as possible, thanking God for the good he voucheafes to us and rememhering that things are never so bad that they may not be worse.

> THE Satellites ball at the Galt House, Louisville, was a glittering success. Over was indeed a gathering of beautiful wo- skull, dying soon after. men, whose bright eyes outshone the sparkling diamonds that ornamented roses were in great demand and the supply was soon exhausted at \$9 a dozen for short stems and \$12 for long. One flor-1st sold 300 and could have disposed of as many more. A dollar a piece is rather steep for flowers, but the beaux who dance attendance on such occasions, must buy them even if they have to rob their employer's cash drawer to do so.

THE State treasury has again suspendsame; but we do believe that he is wise el payment and it is for an indefinite who profits by the experiences of the time. Wont Col. Bradley revel with depast, and is enabled by them to steer light over this when he mounts the 1ag-

ses. By the way they do say that if the The year is before us with its illimita- colonel carries Kentucky, he will be the men, so that whether the summons ored, but if that is the condition, his

THE effort to induce Gov. McCreary to Wishing that the year may prove one | run for governor and the complimentary of prosperity and happiness and hoping things that are being said about him all honor and respect than he. His whole life has fully demonstrated the truth of days and nights writing it. the lines: Act well your part, there all the honor lies

book, nor is his pathway strewn with will call the Legislature into extra session deserve to die for their deeds. roses. At Cincinnati, a couple of con- to take steps to relieve the embarrassed stables jumped through the box office condition, which has disturbed the State Christmas tree festival in an Oregon vilwindow and secured the receipts to satist treasury for many months. Better let us lage a fire was started that resulted in fy a local lawyer's claim for \$40 due for bear the llls we have than fly to others the death of 41 persons and the injury of taking depositions in the noted sult that we know not of. The Legislature 16 others, five of whom will die. against him. The colonel, his wife and will only be an additional expense with son, Desha, happening along at the time, a possibility that amounts almost to a San Francisco Saturday. He was worth, and not exactly comprehending the situ- probability of making the situation according to his own estimate, \$38,000,-

> EDITOR JAMES DENTON, of the Somernomination for governor with levity, which is the way all republicans mentioned for the honor but Col. W. O. Bradley should take it. It is a waste of time to consider anybody except the Garrard entry. He is Eclipse, the rest will be no

The locome tax law will largely increase the number of collectors. Kentucky will have 17 more. As the office is worth \$1,500 there will be a grand rnsh for it by the noble army of those who desire to serve the government for a quid pro quo.

THE bitter cold spell reminded the Courier-Journal to say that if this is the of a month and finished on the 13th of a land of the free and the home of the day.

> cents a loaf. This is good, but what the thist an attempt would be made to kill Capital stock average Cincinnatism most longs for is him. cheap beer.

NEWSY NOTES.

-There were 101 arrests in Louisville Christmas eve.

-Livingston county went 149 msjority in favor of local option.

-In the Federal court at Covington

-The New York Central will hereaf-

-The Carnegie Steol Works has re. from the frezen North to the Sunny duced the pay of its men 10 to 25 per

has hovered near zero in Texas and heen | test Evans' claims to the office of gov- em'ezzlement. He was drowned in the

-The Whisky Trust has reduced' prices on all classes of goods one cent per gallon.

-Lavigne, who knocked Andy Bowen cold in a New Orleans prize ring, was ac-

-The snow was 12 lnch deep at Louisville, the greatest fall ince March

-Win. S. Whitman murdered his wife lington, Vt.

-The College presidents in Indiana Stanford, - - Kentucky. have decided to forbid luter-collegiate foot ball games.

-Seeley, who stole \$354,000 from the National Shoe and Leather Bank at New York, got off with 8 years.

-Near Morehead, Rowan county, Jake Whitaker killed Henry Tyree with an ax and badly wounded Win. Cole.

-The Mint Registry says that there were 18,570 silver dollars coined in 1804

-Two negroes were killed and three others mortally wounded in a genera fight over a game of craps at Hillhouse

lng to S. M. Stokes, near Russellville Five horses were burned, together with -The Chesapeake and O.ilo railroad

-Tramps set fire to the harn belong-

will enter Louisville from Lexington over the tracks of the Southern railway, beginning about the 5th. -At Baltimore Edward Harrigan was

knocked down in a prize-light with Ed-700 gentlemen and ladies attended and it ward Swister, and In falling fractured his -Mrs. Dora Williams, at Rome, Ga., locked her three children in her home

> and went visiting. Her home and all the children were burned. -The British bark Osseo and all on hoard met a terrible fate on Holyhead's Breakwater, near Wales, Sunday. The

> vessel sank with its entire craw of 24. -Mrs. D. S. Bloomer, whom the world is disposed to hold responsible for the style of dress bearing her name, died at

-At Elkhart, Ind., the pastor of a Congregational church left his pulpit and pitched a disordarly member of the congregation bodily out of the house.

Council Bluffs, aged 7tl years.

-Gladstone, the great English statesman, celebrated his 85th birth day Saturday. His mental faculties seem unimpaired and he is still hale and hearty -An L. & N. express was wrecked he-

low Nashville. The engineer and fire man were badly scalded, a postal clerk injured and the express and mail cars

-Dudley C. Logan, prominent in haeiness and church affairs, was found dead in his yard at Lexington, with two pistols by hlm and the tragedy is wrapped

-The Woman's Council and the Nine teenth Century Club, of Memphis, 4,000 strong, adopted a resolution to boycett W. O. P. Brecklnridge when he lectures there next week.

-A Lexington stenographer has just completed one man's deposition which contains 90,000 words, a half million letters, covering 300 pages. He was four -The Georgia race war ended without

the aid of troops, though they were called out. Five negroes were murdered. THERE is a rumor that Gov. Brown though by cowardly white flends, who

-By the explosion of a lamp at

-Ex-Senator Fair, of Nevada, died at 000 and he said a night or two before he died that he would not suffer as did for

all of it. -The old capitol building at Atlanta burned. It was purchased by the State under the reconstruction regime for \$100,-000. When the new million dollar capi- THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK tal was built it was sold to Venable Bros. for \$125,000.

-The syndicate which brought the last issue of Government bonds has been dissolved. It is said to have disposed of only 35 per cent. of the boads. The price has declined on the New York U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation market to less than was paid.

-Henry Fecker, a farmer near. Plaus, Banking-house, furniture and fixtures. O., did not believe in banks and kept his Due from State Banks and Hankera..... money in his trunk at home. Burglars Due from approved reserve agents called on him and helped themselves to Checks and other cash stems \$4,750. They were kind enough to leave Notes of other Nat. Banks ... \$100, which he deposited in bank next

-A jury at Huntsville, Ala., awarded Legal tender notes... the widow of Robert Ross a verdigt for Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer \$16,000 damages against the Wester Un-A war among and against the bakers ion Telegraph Company for falling to the

-The largest single mail ever brought Undivided profits..... across the Atlantic is aboard the Majestic, that arrived Wednesday night at New. It was in [1,672 bags, amounting to something like 200,000 pieces for out Demand certificates of deposit... ward distribution and 50,000 pieces for Notes and bills rediscounted .. distribution around New York.

-Reports of great destitution in Western Nebraska arelfully confirmed. People living in the section that suffered last summer from drouth are perishing for want of food and fuel. Twelve people have died from cold and starvation Dec., 1894. and hundreds of families are without fu-

-A shortage of \$14,736 has been found in the accounts of the Tax Collector of Lexington, and the late W. P. Welsh, -Gov. Turney, of Tennessee, will con- Deputy Callector, is charged with the city reservoir last summer and many believe he committed enicide.

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Commissioner's Sale

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT. Tromas J. Dillehay's Adur. Pitt, against Piter. Vandeveer, Deft., and Judith Carpenter, &c., Pitts., against Evan Sheiby, &c., Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Lincoln circuit court rendered in the above action at its (), tobe term, 18,4, the undersigned Commissioner will before the court house door in Stantord, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on

It being county court day for Linco'n county sell at public outcry to the highest bidder the fol-lowing described property, to wit. Two Certain Parcels of Land.

Situated in Lincoln county, Ky., on the waters of Knob Lick Greek and heling the same two tracts of land conveyed to Peter Vandeveer liv Thomas J. Dillehay and wife by their deed of date lict i. 370, of record in the Lincoln county clerk's office ideed book, o.h, page 500. First parcel is buundet as I llaws. Biginning

at n white oak and dogwood on Shelby a line hence N 160 poles to a chestnut, where there was a double white and black oak called for, thence S 87 E 91 poles to two brech trees near Mill Stot Branch, thence S. 101 poles to a stake in Shelby line, thence W. 92 poles to the leginning, an ntaining acres, be the sam , more The second parcel adjoins the first and is bounded on the East by the tumplace road leading from Damville to Hustorville on the North by the lands of Shelby and shove tract and South by the lands of Claytou Sandidge, and containing acres, be the same, more or ess. The two tracts will be sold in separate parcels and as entireurs. Said property is directed to be sold by consent of all parties and on a credit of 6 and 12 months, equal installments, bearing interest from day of sale and for the purchase money the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved personal security, having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lin retained upon said properly as a lusther security for payment and payable to the Commissioner.

R. C. WARREN,

B. Mester Com'r Lincoln Circuit Court.

No. 2917

THE NATIONAL BANK OF HUSTONVILLE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Dec. 19, 1804.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts	103 884	33
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation		-
Hanking House, turnliuse and features.	9,6 23	(III)
Due from National Banks	3.089	7 4
Due from State Banks and Bankera.		,
Due from approved reserve agenta	15,800	
Checks and other cash items	37	OS
Notes of other Nat Banks		
Fractional paper currency, sickels and		
CPR(s	21	11
Specie		-
Legal tender notes 1,000 02		

5 per cent. of circu ation . \$137.421 3 Capital stock paid in ... Surplus fund Undivided profits National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Hanks 2,015 (5

Redemption fund with U S. Freasurer

1, J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Dec., 1894. J. II. HOCKER, N. P. L. C. H. BRIWN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

AT STANFORD, Al the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Dec. 19, 1894 RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts. Overdrafts, accured and unsecured 3,869 47 50,000 00 Stocka, securities, elc. 14,579 02 9,150 0 6,680 24 1,229 42

Surplus fund, National Bank Notes outstanding ... Due to other National Hanks ...

2.505 50 .\$367,945 10 STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Lincoln. I, John J McRoberts, cashier of above named Subscribed an I sworn to before me this 28 day of Dec., 1894. W. M. HRIGHT, N. P. L. C.

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CLOAKS

Children's	Cloak	s, \$1.50,	Cut	fron	\$2.50
11	1.6	2.25,	4.9	0.3	3-75
11	• •	2.50,	4.4	9 0	4.00
Ladies'	+ 4	2.50,	1.1	4.9	4.00
11	• •	3 00,	1 4	9 4	5.00
11	9.4	4.50,	6.4	11	7.50
9 €	• •	6.00,	1 1	1.5	9.00
P 0	6.1	7.00,	4.3	44	10 00

A good white blanket for 75c per pair, cut from \$1.25. A better one for \$1.25, cut from \$2.25. Good heavy grey blanket \$1.25, cut from \$2.50. Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters reduced to \$5 from Monday, January 14th, 38 Mens' Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters reduced to \$7 from \$10.

Boys' Suits, Short Pants, \$1, Worth \$1.50.

Boys' Suits, Short Pants, \$1.50, worth \$2.50. Boys' Overcoats at \$1.50, cut from \$2.25. Gents' good wearing Shoe, lace or congress, \$1. Boys' extra quality Shoe, lace or button \$1 and \$1.25.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Alice Young, of Lancaster, is vialting Miss Ethyl Beszley.

MISS MARY D. SMITH IS back from a visit to friends in Lexington.

Mies Rosa Have, of Jamestown, le vieiting Cot. and Mrs. T. P. Hill.

MR. BAILEY McPhenson, who lives with Mr. T. O. Ball, is very ill. MR. W. F. SHARIHAN spent Christmas

with his homefolks at Newark, O. MISS AMBROSIA THOMAS, of Louisville, is with her sister, Mrs. W. H. McRaberts. MISS ANNE DOVLE, of Shelbyville, has

Miss Julia Stado, of Hustonville, ls

MISS EVELYN BUCHANAN, of Crah Orchard, has been with Miss Essle Burch for a week.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. Rucce will move into Mr. W. H. Higgins' property, opposite the College. MISS MARTHA PAXTON ROUT returned

with the Misses Adams to Hustonville, and is their gnest. Mns. G. O. GIVENS and Lncy Miller re-

turned from a month's visit to her alster In Crawfordsville, Ind. John Engleman, who has been with

the Tattereall's Horse Exchange of New York, was lare during the holidays. MISSES KATE COOK and Lou Hocker, accompanied by Mr. W. D. Weatherford,

were down from Hustonville Sunday. MISS MAMIE MOORE, the pretty little milliner who has been with Mrs. Kate Undderar, returned to her home in Louis

ville, Friday. MR. W. J. YAGER, of Louisville, spent several days here and somehody's eye "marked his conding and grew brighter when he rame."

MR. F. J. FOWLER, of Elzabethtown, Is filling Mr. J. S. Rice's place at the depot while he and wife are enjoying themselves at Oave City.

MR. John M. Ram spent a few days in town during Christmas with his son, Dr. Augh Reld. This is Mr. Reld's first vielt to Stanford for months.

MR. R. G. BRIGHT, of Normal, Ill., Is visiting relatives here and with his brother, H. C. Bright, paid ne a plessant call a few days ago.

Rav. W. E. Ellis and his sister, Miss Itallie Eltia, went to Eminence Wedneswith the old folks at home.

MRSSRS. JOHN A. HALDEMAN and John Buchanan, Jr., spent Christmas with the Orchard and had a jolly time.

Miss Owstry and Miss Isabel Ossley a party at their home, "Onsehnrst," last night and many from town attended.

MIRS JEAN BUCHANAN, after several months' stay with her sister, Mrs. John A. Haldeman at Lontaville, returned home in time for the Christmas festivi-

MEASING, GROHUS H. BRUCK, of Lexington, and J. Rice Brown, of Chiengo, were here Saturday, returning, after having spent several days with relatives in Lan-

MERSIS, C. E. TATR and A. H. Severance went to Casey early last week to hunt hirds, but the blizzard struck them and they put in the time hunting some place where they could keep from freez

lng to death. MINNER CAMILLE HERTEL, of New Or. leans, and Rosa Lee Alverson, of Richverson at the St. Asaph.

Ma. JAKE ROBINSON, who has for several years been in the grocery husiness at Middlesboro, will he with the Amonr l'acking Co., Louisville, this year. He paid this office a call last week.

Miss Emma Guyron, a haudsome young lady of Kansas City, Mo., who is spendlng the winter with her uncles, the Mesers. Harris, of Danville, was the guest of Mise Ethyl Iteazley for a few days.

Mr. A. A. WARREN, who has been working the Encyclopedia Britanica Department of the Pittsburg Diepatch, in Pennsylvania and Maryland, got home In time to est Christmas dinner. He is much pleased with his job and will re turn to it the last of the week.

Miss Annik Bronavou Englemangave s party last week, which was enjoyed by about 30 couples, who speak loudly in praise of the pretty host and the splendld supper prepared for them by her mother, Mrs. George R. Engleman, who is well versed in the culinary art.

Mr. B. F. JONES, JR., boxed up hie large stock of goods last week and shipped them to North Middletown, On leaving he told us that he left but a sinthe beauty of doing a cash business. You may not sell as much, but you don't . have to worry over bad accounts.

The Louisville Critic has a beautiful picture of Miss Mary Clay Thompson, of artist's dream.

J. M. CARCER has moved his family back to his farm near Mureland.

Mr. VERNON RICHARDSON, of Danville, has taken a position in this office. Mn. J. OTTENBEIMER, of New York, re'

membered no with "A Happy New MISS ALICE RAUGHMAN his returned from Danville. Her mother was worse

resterday. MR. J. P. Jones, who has been running the store of B. F. Jones & Son at North Middletown, is back with his family here.

MR. S. H. BATGUMAN is going about incognito. His wife even doesn't recugnize him since he discarded his whilekera.

THE young folks were preparing to storm Misses Essie Burch and Evelyn Buchanan last night, but for goodness the L. & N. Sunday, but no change is to be empty. sake don't say we told it.

Junus Stephen Beach strived yesterday from Searcy's distillery in Anderson trains only are affected. been the gnest of her sister, Mrs. B. W. and will exchange places with R. R Gentry, at Traylor's distillery.

Prov. J. M. Mcmean returned from visiting Miss Bertie Enoch .- Somerset St. Louis yesterday. He says there was not a particle of anow there. The College will open again this morning.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Naw white kid slippers at Severance &

Going to move; buy your carnet from Severance & Son.

W. Haughman.

REPARTSVILLE district in Garrard will yote on local option, Feb. 23.

EVERYTHING In winter goods going at reduced prices. Severance & Son.

For RENT. - Four rooms over our stable. Nice suite for a doctor, M. S. & J. jor.

DR. C. A. Cox la the boss shot of the country. He killed three qualf with one shot wile hunting in the itee Lick section last week.

Tus Knights of Tythias will keep open house Thursday night, when the officers for the present term will he publicly installed. You are cordially invited. Doors open at 7:30.

ness as soon as possible. You will please F. McClary, Treas. lend us your assistance by paying your day to spend a portion of the holidays account at once. We mean this. Yeager & Yeager.

items as old as some in this paper.

YRAGER & YEAGER have sold their livery stable husiness horses and vehicles to M. S. Banghman and J. W. Baughman. The property invoiced about \$4,go into husiness.

TERUSICHORE has surely fallen into ln. nocuous desuctude here, when in Christthan she did at Walton's Opera House, Friday night. Only II complexattended. six of the girls were not recidents of town, and only three of the escorts had mond, a pretty and attractive pair, spent | but it got there all the same and seemed | died, after lingering two days. The men a couple of days with Mr. Jerse M. Ale to have a big time, B. H. Danks' Or- were engaged in friendly conversation. hefore another hop is attempted.

to the society, the proceeds amounting to

made very many hearts happy.

New Year's gifts at Danks, the jewel-

A raw choice goods left to be sold at reduced prices. Danks, the jeweler. *

Your account for 1891 is ready, please

call and settle. W. B. McRoheria GEORGE A. PKYTON has rented William

blackandth and the earriage making deparimenta Time office printed for Sherlff A. J. Gihoney, of Casey, during Christmas

will be made Jan. 28

The examining trial of Marshat Frank Ellis for the killing of Cage Rowsey was not completed Saturday, nor had it been finished when we went to press. The Rowseys are contesting every inch of was a most unnecessary killing.

Tha residence of Mr. C. J. Uralg on the Cral Orchard pike, about four miles from town, burned Saturday night, together with about half of its contents, mand. The tire was started by a lamp which had been left in the kitchen. Loss on house about \$600; contents about \$200. No insurance.

FOR RENT. - Cottage with 5 rooms in V. Sizemore, W. M; A. C. Sine, S. W; Crah Orchard. Apply to the postmaster M. F. Likin, J. W.; D. W. Vandeveer, Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Itelgrade, Mon-T; G L Penny, S; and T. J. Hatcher, tana S. stel f. The descons appointed are H. J Darst senior and Dr. L. It. Cook jun-

Dividends.-The First Nati You should bear in mind when you of Stanford, paid all expenses, and laxes, Cummins by W. H. Cummins and W. E. make your January settlements that it is carried \$600 to its surplus fund, and de- Perkins; Sheriff T. D. Newland by J. H. more than probable you owe for your clared its regular semi-annual dividend McAlister and J. N. Menefee, and Jailer

> expenses, declared a dividend of it per their offices next Monday. cent, and carried \$1,113,89 to surplus.

HAVING sold out our livery business, C.; J. D. Holderman, R. S. S.; C. H. hilities are about \$4,000, with assets of harness shop and blacksmith ahop, we Holmes, L. S. S.; R. Zimmer, I. S. G; O some \$7,500, including \$2,250 unpaid subare very desirous of closing up our busi- J. Newland, O. S. G.; A. C. Sine, S.; W. scriptions.

It is double as much labor to get out a just 20 minutes out of joint with the rest damage done, though there came near is proportionately great, but we would yourself. The old fogies, who ordered shot his pistol at random and the ball quit the business before we would run a the change are out of date now and their entering the house of Mr. H. C. Rupley, leened a large number of invitations to weekly paper. We would stagnate and orders are not worth ad-line. The new passed a few feet from where Mrs. Rupdie of ennul, if we had always to print fiscal court has a republican majority, ley lay in bed, knocking plastering into learn are for standard time.

> KILLED BY THE CARS -W. W. Dudley. a deaf mate from Buffalo Gap, Texes, 1000. The old firm was doing a good bus- nati Sonthern, near McKinney Saturday over his death.

killing. Horace Woods shot James Mar beard on their faces. It was a kid crowd, tiu twice, from the effects of which he chestra inrnished the music and did it when Woods said, "I'm you are a friend well. We suspect it will he a long time of mine, but your wife don't like me.' Murtin replied, "That's all right but we wont discuss it now." At this Woods THE Young Ladies of the Presbyterlan drew his pistol and fired, the bullet strik-Missionary Society gave a very pleasing ing Martin in the breast, who said, entertainment in connection with their 'Shoot me again, Horace, I am not armfree tea, consisting of vocal and violin ed." Horace did shoot again tearing a but a fair crowd braved the blizzard and solos, selectione, recitations, papers, &c., whole in his victim's abdomen. Martin, attended. The declaimers were Messrs. in which Misses Mattie Hopper, Isabelia It will be remembered killed a negro un- John T. Johnson, Simpson B. Knapp, Balley, Georgia Wray, Adele Saufley, der very cowardly circumstanes, a few Archie R Cook, Thomas H. Shanks and Undertakers and Furniture Dealers, Mrs. A. G. Huffman and Little Minnie years ago at Richmond. At his trial, the Robert Lee Davidson, Mr. S. P. Bradley Sine participated. At the conclusion a judge gave peremptory instructions to not appearing from some cause. Only collection was taken, the doxology was the jury to find him guilty, but they one of the judges originally selected sung and an invitation to the tea in the brought in a verdict of acquittal instead came, Charles R. Brock, Esq., of London, basement of the church extended. It and he suspended them from jury service but H. D. Gregory, of Gravson, and Rev. was a very pleasant occasion to all who for two years, after threatening to jail 8. M. Lozan were pressed into service attended, but not a veryt profitable one them for contempt. Woods surrendered and they were not long in reaching a de-

Shot His tons off .- J. S. Wickersham, who use to keep barroom here for P. W. The party given by the J. B. & G Green and who is still in his employ in a Club at Mr. J. N. Menefee's was one of like capacity at Somerset, shot Chief of the largest attended as well as one of the Police Hughes in the foot, rendering the most enjoyable ever given in Stanford, amputation of two of his toes necessary. The handsome house and grounds were From Mr. Green we learn that Wickerbrilliantly llluminated and from 8:30 r. sham threw a fire cracker, which fell and M till 3 A. M. joy was unconfined. There exploded near the officer. It made him were 225 guests, hbut, by dividing them very mad and he applied the vilest epibetween up stairs and down the jam was that to the man that throwed it. Wickgle 25c owing to him here, which shows not oppressive. A comprehensive and elersham said if he had done anything egant supper was served in courses at wrong he was willing to pay a flue, but 10:30, on beautifully arranged and artis- added that Hughes ought to appoltically decorated tables, the whole show- ogize for such language. Hughes refused ing that Mrs. Menefee and her able as to do so and started for the ssloon man eistants had, anjeye to, beauty as well as who told him not to come in. The otlicer whom it says: Miss Thompson is an ex taste for preparing creature comforts. The paid no attention to him and started in ceedingly handsome woman, with an at- score or so of entertainers did their dn- when Wickersham tired at him with a tractive face and figure well nigh per- ties nicely and made it pleasant for ev- load of buck shot. Fortunately some fect. The contour of her head and her erybody. It was a pretty severe tax on one grabbed at the gun and the load clear cut features form a combination the good nature of Mr. and Mrs. Meue- went into Hughes foot instead of hit Grecian in its beauty. Her throat and fee, but they bore it cheerfully and had body. Wickersham was arrested, but shoulders embody the realization of an the satisfaction of knowing that they gave ball and the trial was continued til' Yeager a harness gelding for \$125 and a Mr. Hughes is able to appear.

Money made by buying from C. D. Powell; 22 pannels grann'a'ed angar for \$1. Everything cheap for 1855.

THERE was not un arrest here during the Christmas and no occasion for ary, Sanctification is surely doing her perfect

FOR BENT-House and premises on Daugherty's shop and will run both the Danville Avenue, now occupied by J. M. Carter. Apply to Judge Varnon. Mus Mary Varnon.

R. BROCKETT, a Lancaster merchant, skipped by the light of the morn and week the delinquent land tax list, about took his goods with him. Mr R. S. Lyas large as this entire paper. The sale tie, for J. M. Roldinson, Norton & Co., had an attachment gotten out, but when A NEW time card went into effect on the boxes were opened they were found

made in the arrivals and departures of EVERY account on my books is due topassenger trains on this division. Freight day. I need the money and will make a stronger effort than I have ever made to collect them. Do not ask me to take the Interest off on any account due last July. I pay interest and so must those who or e me. H. J. McRoberts.

Tuts is the season of good resolves ground and are trying to prove that it One mighty good one to make and keep la that you will pay your honest debts, especially your newspaper subscription, and stick to it. The Scriptures tell us to "Owe no man anything," and you can not be a Christian and ignore the com-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. - Among those in other States who have favored us with remittances in the last few days are: Rich. ard Aten, Wellsville, O., R. G. Bright, THE Masons of Lincoln Lodge, No. 60. Normal, Ill., Mrs. A. L. Perrin, Camden elected the following officers: Ray. A Point, Mo., T. U. Dodd, N. La Crosse, Wia, Quincy Shumate, Newburn, Tenn.,

NEARLY all of the new officers have given hand. County Judge George M. Davison is backed by Col. I. P. Hill and Hank Dr. J. F. Peyton; County Clerk J. F of three per cent., payable on demand. | G. W. DeBorde by R. H. Bronaugh and The Farmers Bank and Trust Co. paid W. A. Carson. They will take charge of

It was the intention of some of the Stanford Lodge No. 156, I. O. O. F., the niug Co., to have an assignee appointed, following were chosen: J. W. Perrin, N. but the plan was changed and a receiver G.; T. J. Teters, V. G.; Win. Daugherty, appointed instead. Mr. W. L. McCarty R S. N. G.; Ed Wilkinson, L. S. N. G; will conduct the business in future and J. T. Harris, R. S. V. G.; J. H. Greer, L. the plant will continue to run. General S. V. G ; Joe F. Waters, W.; J. A. Allen, Manager Chesterfield says that the lis-

As usual the boys raised sheel the STANFORD tried to get standard time, night before Christmas with bombs, fire but the magistrates wouldn't have it and crackers and other noise making devices, turned the clock back. So Stanford is but fortunately nobody was burt and no but they are progressive men and we her eyes and frightening her badly. No one knows who did it, but the fellow deserves hanging on general principles.

CHRISTMAS day was not a typical one was killed by an engine on the Cincin- by any means, being rather warm and rainy, but any greenness that it may iness, but Mr. T. C. Yeager had to go afternoon. He was walking on the track, have had was hid next day under nearly away, which necessitated a dissolution when he was run down by the forward a foot of snow and thereafter it was a Mr. J. 11. Yeager will remain here and engine of a freight train that had cut white Christmas with a vengeance. "It loose to go for water. His back was hro- snowed and it blowed and 'twas cold, ken and his head crushed, death result stormy weather." The mercury kept log in less than 15 minutes. Two weeks going down till Friday morning, when ago he married Miss Nannie Privett, at it touched bottom and registered 2° bemas times she can gather no larger crowd so a deaf mute, and she is inconsolable low z ro. It was bitter cold, but those who had or could hire sleighs didn't mind it and the merry jingle of the bells KHARD.-Paint Lick had a Christmas was heard early and late. The storm sittlering and loss was entailed. The weather beg in to moderate Saturday and by Sunday the mercury had crawled up over the freezing point. It snowed Sun as cold as blue blazes again, the thermometer registering 13.

> THE CONTEST. - Mr. E. H. Beazley had a bad night for his declamatory conterts cision. Mr. Brock made the presentation speech and delivered the first prize. \$20, to Mr Knapp, who represented Kentucky University, and declaimed; Rnm's Maniac." Mr. Thomas Shanks, of Garrard College, was given the second prize of \$5. His selection was "The Crucifixion," and many thought that the awards should have been reversed. The decision as to first place was decided y unpopular, the audience evidently favorlng Mr. Cook for it. The feature of the evening was a recitation by Miss Anne H. Shanks, who has just returned from the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston. She gave "The Sionx Chief's Daughter" with the dramatic effect and beauty of of a true artist. Her elecution was perfect, her gestures graceful and her facial expressions most impressive. The andience was delighted and showed it hy prolonged applause.

-James H, Yeager bought of T. C. combined mare for the same money.

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Not only from herch windows, colored brightly, Do Hielt blessed shallows fall nerossour way.

th, not alone in niches gleaming whitely,
With folded hands do they stand night and

Who is there in this wide world who has not, Deep in his heart, a picture clear or fainl, Velied, sacred, to the outer world forbidden, O'er which he bends and murmurs low, "My

A face perhaps all written o'er with sorrow, Whose faded eyes are dim with unshed tears,

And yet they hepefully look toward the mor-And far beyond it into brighter spheres--

A face whence all the sunshine of the morning And brightness of the noon has e passed away And yet where clearly, surely there is dawn-

A wondrous radiance of that perfect day-That perfect day, when, crowned with heaven's brightness

Without a pain or care ur tucrtal need. With conqueror's pain, in robes of snowy whiteness,

Our blessed shall stand as very sainte indeed.

of story. And holy martyrs that the artist paints, are veiled in railiance and crowned with glory, still are balos for these unknown

Yes, God be thankful, though the pure saints

CUPID AND PSYCHE.

His name upon the ship's books was Edward Braithwaito Colchester, but between Tilbury and Sydney harbor ho was better known as Cupid. His mother was a widow, with four more clive branches, absolutely dependent on her own and Teddy's exertions.

At the best of times kindergartens for the children of respectable tradespeople are not particularly remnuerative, and the semidetached villa in Sydenham was often sorely tried for petty

But when Teddy was appointed fourth officer of the X. Y. Z. company's steamship Cambriau Princo emlless possibilities were opened up.

If you will remember that everythlug in this world is ordnined to a certain end, you will see that Teddy's future entirely depended on his falling in love-first love of course, and not tho matter of fact businessliko affair that follows later.

After his second voyage he obtained a fortnight's leave and hastened home. Being fond of tennis and such like amusements, he was naturally brought into contact with many charming girls, who, because he was a strange man and a sailor, were effusively polite.

Then he fell hopelessly in love with a horribly impossible girl, and in the excitement of the latest waltz proposed and was accepted on the strength of a fourth officer's pay, an incipient mustache and a dozen or so brass buttons.

During the uext voyage his behavior toward unmarried women was marked by that circumspection which should always characterize an engaged man

He never allowed himself to forget this for an instant, and his cabin had for its chief orunment a plush framed likeness of a young lady gazing with a wistful expression over a palpably photographic sea.

Now, it was necessary for his ultimate happiness that Teddy Colchester should learn that, like his own brass buttous, without constant burnishing a young lady's affection is apt to lose much of its pristino brightness, and that too much sea air is good for neither. He ticked off the days of absence, and as his calcudar lessoued his affection in-

At Plymouth a letter met him, a jerky, lnky schoolgirl epistle, evidently written by a writer very cold and miserable, and the first reading stunned

Had he seen a little more of the real world he would have been able to read between the lines something to this effect: "You're Teddy, three months away, and I'm madly in love with a soldier."

Then he would have noted that the writer was staying in Salisbury, after which he would have hunted up his home papers and discovered that the A World's Fair Record, Royal Wiltshire yeomanry cavalry were

encamped at Humingtoon Down. But as he had only seen life through a telescopo he could not do this. Conse-

quently his pain was a trifle acute. His mother wrote him four pages of sympathy.

But though he wondered at any girl jilting her boy she could not help a feeling of satisfaction at its being still in her power to transmuto three-quarters of his pay luto food and raiment

for her brood. Next voyage the Cambrian Prince had her full complement of passengers, and the Kaugaroo Girl, whom perhaps you may remember, was of the number.

At Plymouth a little reserved girl joined, and as she is considerably mixed up in this story you must know that Denver, sho rejoiced in the unpretentious name

of Hinks. For the first week or so Teddy held very much aloof from the passengers, engaging himself entirely with recolleotions of the girl for whose sake he was going to live "only in memory."

Being an honest, straightforward young fellow, he of course followed the prescribed programmo of all blighted love nffairs. He began by pitying himself for the sorrow he was undergoing, then went on to picture the future that might have been theirs had she married him, but before they were clear of the bay he had arrived at the invariable conclusiou and was pitying himself for pitying the girl who was foolish enough to jilt such an entirely estimable young man as Edward Braithwaite Colchester.

One moonlight uight, after leaving "Gib," he was leaving over the rails of the promenade deck feeling sympathetically inclined to the world in general when somebody stepped up behind him.

conversation with two or three questions | stances.

about the sea, and he made the astounding discovery that her voice possessed just the note of sympathy he required for his complaint.

He had felt sorry for her because other people snubbed her, and she for hlm because she had been told exaggerated stories about his love affair. Together they made rather n curious couple.

When, under the supervision of the Kangaroo Girl, the shore party for Na-ples was being organized, Miss Hinks was tacitly left out. Somehow the impression got about that she was poor, and no one cared about paying her expenses.

But eventually she did go, and it was In the charge of the fourth officer. When she thanked him for his kindness, he forgot for the moment his pledge "to live henceforth only in a memory.

The Kangaroo Girl, on discovering that Miss Hinks had been on shore under the escort of that "dear little pink offlcer, " was vastly amused and christened them Cupid and Psyche.

Now, the end of it all was that Teddy began to find himself caring less and less for the the thumb stained photograph in his locker and more and more for the privilege of pumping his sorrows into a sympathetio ear.

By the time they reached Aden he had convinced himself that his first love affair had been the result of a too generous nature, and that his second was It.' the one and only real passion of his life.

At Colombo Miss Hinks went ashoro with the doctor's party, tiffined at Oriental and started back for the ship about 9 o'clock.

Teddy, begrimed with coal dust, watched each boutload arrive, and as ho dld his love increased.

On account of the coal barges it was impossible for boats to come alongside. Consequently their freight had to clamber from hulk to hulk. Miss Hinks was the last of her party to venture, and just as the doctor, holding out his hand, told her to jump the hulk swayed the void.

Then before any one could realize what had happened the barge rolled back into its place. Miss Hinks had disappeared.

Teddy, from half way up the gangway, tore off his coat, leaped into the water, and at the risk of having his brains knocked out dived and plunged between the boats, but without success. Then he saw something white tetern and swam toward it.

The half drowned couple must have come to an understanding in the rescuing boat, for next day their engagement was announced.

The Kangaree Girl gave evidence of her wit when she said, "It was fortunato they were Cupid and Psyche; otherwiso they would find love rather insufilcient capital to begin housekeeping upon.' Teddy wrote to his mother from Ade-

best pleased to hear the news. But a call and inspect surprise was in store for us all. On the Cambrian Princo's arrival in

Sydney Miss Hinks was met by an old gentleman, who, it appeared, was her solicitor. On being informed of the engagement he examined Teddy with peculiar interest and asked if he were aware of his good fortune. Miss Hiuks Half au hour later we learned that

the girl whom we'd been pitying for the girl whom we'd been pitying for her poverty was none other than Miss Hiuks-Gratten, the millionairess and owner of innumerable station and town properties.

A meeting of the slockholders of the Fatmers Bank and Teust Co. will be held at their banking house in Statlord on the first Wednesday in January. r895, for the purpose of electing to Diractors to serve the ensuing year.

J. n OWSLEY, Cashler

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A Merciful Robber.

The citizen struggled. "Let me alone, or I will call the policol" he cried.

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"You will really call the polico?" "Most ussuredly." The outlaw turned on his heel and wilked away. "I don't want to be the cause of his

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